

DOLL-LAND ON THE TRAIN.

APARTMENT ON THROUGH TRAINS
FOR TRAVELING TOTS.Armless Boy Who Plays Marbles—Girl
Who May Be Empress—Son of For-
mer Empress Eugenie—Fun-
ny Lapland Babies.

Now comes the traveling nursery to take its place alongside the barber shop, bath-room, etc. on our fast-traveling trains. The Railway Review. The traveling nursery is to take up about the same amount of space as the private room of the ordinary sleeping car. There will be a saving of space of several feet, however, as the wide seats on the sides of the room below the berths are not needed in the nursery, being replaced by ottomans and tiny chairs scattered over the floor. In this way any danger from sudden starts or sharp curves is obviated. As a further protection against injury to the little ones the



THE NURSERY ON THE TRAIN.

walls of the nursery are heavily padded and the floor thickly carpeted, so that bumps and bruises will be altogether avoided. At each end of the compartment are firmly secured are two cozy cots, on which the smaller children can lie and watch the games of the older ones. Each car containing the nursery attachment will carry a matron or nurse, who will be selected with a special reference to her ability to amuse and care for her little charges, and she will have at hand supplies of milk, cookies and other edibles and drinkables dear to the infantile heart. She will also have charge of a medicine chest containing a full assortment of the simpler remedies for childish ailments. A miniature toyshop is another adjunct of the traveling nursery, and it will contain everything from baby rattles to picturebooks and fairy tales. Nothing, in short, will be missing that would add to the comfort or amusement of the young travelers.

PLAYS MARBLES WITH HIS FEET

A 14-Year-Old Newsboy to Whom the
Loss of Arms Did Not Mean the
Deprivation of Sport.

Little John O'Grady, a 14-year-old newsboy of McKeesport, Pa., has been compelled by circumstances to make the journey through life without arms. About four years ago, while playing near the railroad in McKeesport, Johnnie met with an accident which necessitated the amputation of both arms close to the shoulders.

Among the "newsies" he is a general favorite. They show him every attention, but when it comes to playing marbles or pitching quoits, all these attentions cease and he has to take his chances with the rest. He can more than hold his own with them. In playing marbles he gets his "shoot" between his great toe and the second one, and by a dexterous kick usually hits the mark. Johnnie always plays "for keeps" and has quite a collection of marbles, which he has won.

That Johnnie can beat almost any boy of his age in town. He always pitches the regular distance, eighteen feet. His mode of playing attracts an interested audience. Balancing himself on the right foot, Johnnie uses his left to work the quail into position on the right foot. Then he kicks the quail to the peg and scores a "ringer" seven times out of ten.

A BUNDLE OF POSSIBILITIES.

Lapp Babies Belong to the Ranks of
the Great Unwashed—Just Daubed
Now and Then With Fat.

The Lapp baby is a very small bundle of undeveloped possibilities. Indeed, it looks more like a doll than a baby after it has

been swathed and strapped in the bundle in which it is carried. The Lapp baby does not get much tubbing, poor little soul. When its mother is in a particularly neat frame of mind, she usually fat on it, and that is all the bathing that the youngster is likely to get, as it outgrows fondling and fat daubing with time.

CHILD BRIDES OUT OF DATE.
Sweet Angelina Does Not Wed at 17
Now—About Broken Engagements.

Singular how sentiment changes with the modes of a century! Did you ever remark that, according to all authorities concerned your mother and the mother of everyone else of the present generation was wedded at 17? The grandmothers usually met their mates and married them while still at school, and according to tradition their "first long frock" was the wedding robe.

Things have changed. The girl of 18 to-day has hardly finished school, seldom in society, and she very rarely marries until she has tasted two seasons of social joys. To be sure, even with this late marrying, divorces are more numerous than in olden time. But, then, they are less frowned upon.

Even a broken engagement in other days was a stigma which no young woman cared to bring upon herself. And the broken engagement is often a blessing in disguise.

The moral of the whole affair seems to be that young people should beware of impulsive betrothals. Boys and girls who are

scarcely out of their teens can not be regarded as having any fixity of mind, and the chances are that before the hymeneal altar is reached both will have seen that they were mistaken. When this stage is reached it is infinitely better to draw back before the final step has been taken which may ruin two lives.

A CHILD LAMPLIGHTER.
Jennie Robotham Has Lit the Lamps
of New Brunswick for Two
Years—She Is Only 12.

David Robotham, a lamplighter, employed by the New Brunswick, N. J., Gas Light Company, thought that if some one would light the lamps on certain streets he would be saved a great many extra steps. He spoke about it at home, and his daughter, Jennie, then 10 years old, said that she would like to make a trial of the work. That was two years ago, and she has not missed a night since.

WHERE TOYS ARE MADE.
Tin Horses and Woolly Sheep Come
From Germany—Machine-Made
Toys Are American.

As a rule, whatever playthings can be made by machinery are made here, while toys made by hand are mostly imported. The minute a thing is brought within the reach of machinery, American manufacturers can pay their higher prices for labor and still beat the world.

With the low prices of labor in foreign countries, hand-made productions can be made cheaper in them. As a result of this there are toys of some kinds which in their completed state are partly American and partly foreign. Among these are toy vehicles with horses attached. The vehicles and everything in and about them may be the product of American machinery, while the horses standing behind the shafts may be from Germany.

Such things as woolly sheep and dogs, now as highly prized by children as ever, come from Germany, as do the skin-cov-

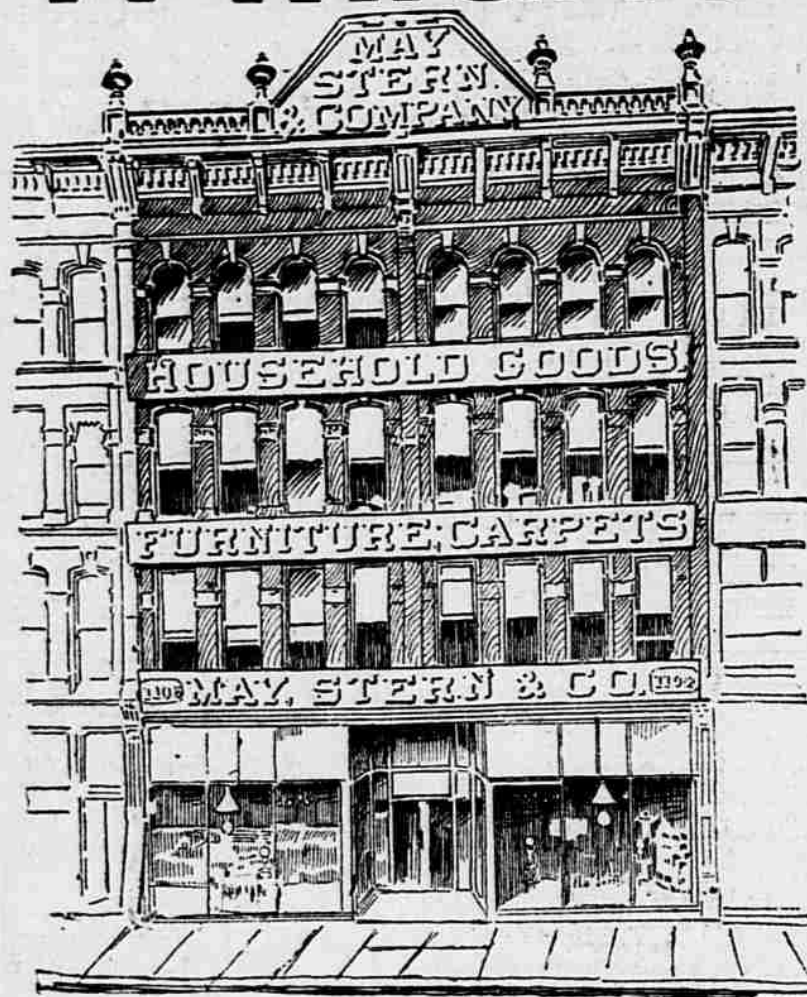
ered horses. They could be made here, but they can be produced cheaper abroad.

THE YOUNGEST PROFESOR.
He Is 3 Years Old and Has Won Many
Races Already—To Race
"Baby" Bliss.

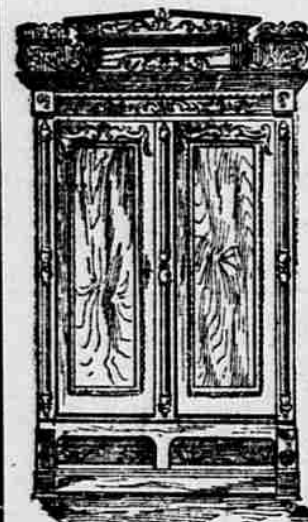
Hammond, Ind., claims the youngest professional rider in the world, in the person of "Baby" Bliss.

The little fellow is unusually bright and has mastered a number of clever tricks, which he does in a pleasing manner.

A MIGHTY FALL MOVEMENT!



Our Big Salesrooms, 1104 and 1106 Main St.



WARDROBES.

The new styles are all in and you'll find them on the first floor. They are in all woods—oak, walnut, birdseye maple and imitation mahogany.

Prices range from
**\$3.98, \$7.50,
\$11.00, \$12.50 up.**

We save you from \$1.00 to \$5.00
on every Wardrobe.

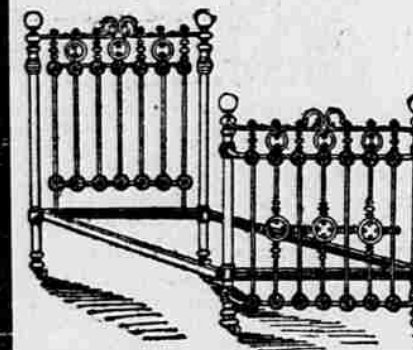


SIDEBOARDS.

You'll have no trouble in selecting a Sideboard here. Our line is extremely large and the prices surprisingly low. You'll find them on the first floor. Prices range from

**\$7.50, \$10,
\$15, \$20 up.**

We save you from \$2
to \$10 on every Sideboard.



Iron Beds.

Our line of Iron Beds must be seen to be appreciated. Prices range from

**\$2.25, \$5.00,
\$8.00, \$12.50 UP.**

We save you from \$1.00 to \$5.00
on every bed.

Furniture and Carpets.

Ours is by far the Biggest, Brightest, Busiest House Furnishing Store in Kansas City. Our superiority is apparent. We've two immense buildings now full of overflowing with New Fall Goods, the newest and choicest ever shown to the Kansas City public, and at prices that will mark a new era in merchandising. You've never seen such handsome goods for so little money. **HIGH QUALITIES AND LOW PRICES** predominate here.



Parlor Suits.

The entire third floor is devoted to this department. We've all kinds imaginable, oak or mahogany finished frames, any kind of covering, plush, tapestry, damask or brocade. Prices range from

**\$19.50, \$30.00,
\$40, \$50 up.**

We save you from
\$5.00 to \$25.00 on every
Parlor Suit.



CURTAINS.

All kinds of Curtains and Draperies at the lowest prices. They range from

\$1, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$4 Up.

CARPETS.

All the different fabrics are displayed here—Ingrains, Brussels, Moquettes, Axminsters. The newest shades and colorings. The entire third floor is devoted to this department. Prices range from

25c, 35c, 50c, 75c up.

We save you from 10c to 25c on
every yard of Carpet.



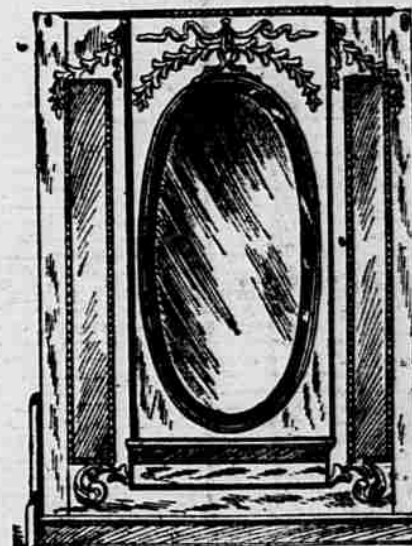
OUR BIG WAREHOUSE, CORNER 17TH AND MAIN.

CHIFFONNIERS.

You would be surprised if we told you the number of Chiffoniers that go out of this house every week. They are on the first floor. All finishes, with and without mirror top. Prices range from

**\$3.75, \$5.50,
\$9.00, \$12.50 up.**

We save you from \$1.50 to \$7.00
on every Chiffonier.

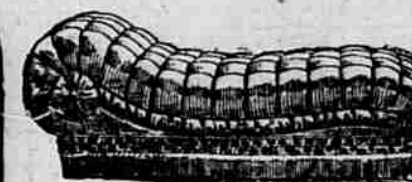


FOLDING BEDS

Our Folding Beds are unsurpassed in variety or price. We've all kinds—Mantel, Upright and Combination, either oak or mahogany finish. You'll find them on the first floor. Prices range from

**\$4.75, \$10,
\$21, \$35 up.**

We save you from \$2.50
to \$15.00 on every Fold-
ing Bed.



Couches.

Our display of Couches is simply magnificent. We've all kinds, made up in any covering. Prices range from

**\$4.98, \$7.50,
\$10.00, \$15.00 UP.**

We save you from \$1 to \$6 on
every Couch.

MAY STERN & CO.

CASH OR CREDIT.

1104-1106 MAIN STREET.

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THE YOUNGEST PROFESOR.
He Is 3 Years Old and Has Won Many
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"Baby" Bliss.

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for the midgest with "Baby" Bliss, the Chicago heavyweight.

Shaffer, whose home is in Hammond, also contemplates entering the youngster in a number of special events during the fall meet at the Coliseum.

Lester has been riding since last May. At the annual race given July 11 under the auspices of the Hammond Cycle Club he finished first in a nine-mile spin, but for some reason or other was disqualified. Since then he has won a number of races from boys twice and three times his age.

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from England to California, and asked mother to let me go with them and promised to give me a good education. So mother let me come. I have had a hard time down at Madera. You can tell by my hands," and the child held out her fingers, cut and swollen to twice their natural size and calloused in every joint.

"I have never been inside a school house," she went on. "Mrs. Tubbs made me do all the work of the place and I had to do the vineyarding, too, along with the men. They used to send me to the saloons for beer and I got thrashed with a flick every day. I often asked about my mother

before that that I would be a slave girl all the rest of my life."

She is not yet 15 years of age, but the hardships of the last four years have made her as much developed and as bright as older children. The California Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, which has been mainly instrumental in taking her out of the hands of Tubbs and his wife, will supervise her return to England, the money for her trip being provided from the contingent fund in the hands of the British consul general.

As soon as she has been fitted out with suitable clothing she will leave here for New York, in charge of Southern Pacific conductors. At Chicago she will be met by members of the Young Women's Christian Association, who will see her safely on her journey to New York. There she will be taken in charge by the New York Children's Society and safely housed up to the time that the steamer sails. At Liverpool the English Children's Society will meet her and forward her to her home in Rock Ferry.

The action taken by the British government to get her out of the possession of her taskmasters was brought about by the representations made to the foreign office by one of the members of parliament, Mr. Cheshire. The authorities have been working for eight months to secure her freedom.

COLOR OF NEGRO BABIES.

By Rearing Negroes in the Dark, Features in Course of Time They
Might Be Fair.

Even the blackest negro, it seems, is not always black. Dr. Collignon, an eminent French physiologist, after helping to usher to the world several infants of undoubted African parentage, declares the new born babies to be of a delicate fawn and pink complexion. Though the pigment cells begin to change in hue very speedily, the skin does not assume the color of powdered cocoa for ten days, and some weeks elapse before it turns to a decided chocolate tinge. Exposure to sunlight hastens this change, and in some cases a couple of hours will suffice to convert the white-brown, bantling into an unimpeachable "darky." The hair, moreover, of the new born pickaninny is soft and silky, without any of the crisp curliness that characterizes the race. By rearing negroes in the dark it is just possible that after several generations we might make them as fair as the lily.

RESCUED FROM SLAVERY.
A Young English Girl Taken From
Cruel Taskmasters and
Sent Home.

Emma Davis, the little English girl who was rescued from the life of slavery and degradation that she was forced to lead in California, is in San Francisco preparatory to being sent to her parents in England.

When asked to tell her story, she said: "When I was 9 years old my mother, who lives in Rock Ferry, put me in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs. They were coming

from England to California, and asked mother to let me go with them and promised to give me a good education. So mother let me come. I have had a hard time down at Madera. You can tell by my hands," and the child held out her fingers, cut and swollen to twice their natural size and calloused in every joint.

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A YOUNG LONG DISTANCE RIDER
Seven-Year-Old Girl Rides Eighteen
Miles in Two Hours and Eight
Minutes.

The youngest female long-distance bicyclist known in this country is Miss Marguerite Buchignani, of Lexington, Ky. She learned to ride a wheel last winter, and in the spring rode with her father to Winchester, a distance of eighteen miles,

in two hours and eight minutes. Her long ride was to Richmond, Ky., making the twenty-six miles in four hours and minutes.

She is in her 7th year, and is small for her age. Her two youngest sisters, 5 and 4, are now learning to ride. Her next spring they expect to have a tri-machine bicycle race with their brothers, aged 8, 9 and 10 years. The boys in turn expect to have a bicycle race with the youngest triplet team in the world.

LIVING DOLL OF HARTLEY.
Not Quite Twelve Inches High, Weighs
Less Than Two Pounds—Sleeps
in a Doll's Bed.

A living doll dwells in the village of Hartley, England, where she attracts thousands of curious people, says the Philadelphia Record. The diminutive woman is called Marguerite Sudaby. Born in Yorkshire, of parents of normal stature, she was hardly seven inches long when entering the world. To-day, although apparently full grown, she is not quite twelve inches high, and her weight is less than two pounds. She has the dimensions of a small doll, and her parents can only dress her with clothing originally intended for dolls. She sleeps in a doll's bed, and is covered with bed clothes of the size of an ordinary hamper. The living doll of Hartley, as she is commonly called, is a blonde, with pretty, clear eyes, and rather intelligent. Up to the present her health has never given any cause for apprehension, and nothing is

to be seen of her.

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